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"Rip" Roms In Theatre Tomorrow



Depicted above is a scene from the Rufus Rose Marionette production of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" which will be presented in the University Theatre Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The Rose production of the fantasy has been praised by critics for its versatility. It is claimed that it is so light that the smallest child will grasp it, yet so persuasive that the most serious adults will nod their heads in agreement, even as they are laughing at its exposition.

Rufus Rose Marionette Show To Be Staged Here Tomorrow

Rufus and Margo Rose, world-famous artists and producers of The Rufus Rose Marionettes, will personally appear at Bowling Green State University Thursday for the matinee and evening performances.

They will present Snow White for the matinee performance and Rip Van Winkle for the evening production. The evening show will be accompanied by a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers short.

Jordon, Huffman Appointed 'Key' Associate Heads

Annual Staff Organized On A Departmental Basis—Ruth

The "Key" staff has been organized and work has begun on the 1942 annual, according to Francis Ruth, editor of the yearbook. The editorial staff has been organized on a departmental basis.

Under assistant editors Martha Jordan and Norman Huffman are nine departmental assistants. They are: Pauline Aeschliman, photography; Mary Honor Crowley, copy manager; Don Cunningham, sports; James Gray, features; Rowena Joyce, sororities and fraternities; Ann Koch, faculty and administration; Don Lehman, classes; Jean Mercereau, organizations; Grace Pietschman, art; Mary Frances Kramer, librarian; Leonard Held, office manager; Charles Rankowski, photographer.

Staff Tryouts Scheduled

During the next four weeks there will be a competitive tryout period for the staff which now includes: Marianne Bell, Dorothy Boskey, Marilyn Boyles, Irene Mary Case, Mary Lou Deisler, Gaylord Groff, Nancy Hemmuth, Janet Holtmeyer, Max Ihrig, Iola Jane Jolliff, Betty Lemmon, Hope McAdams, Florence Mahler, Martha Moore, Ervin Morrison, Pat Pratt, Dorothy Ann Salisbury, Patricia Schweitzer.

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Vogue Sponsors Photo Contest

Vogue Magazine is sponsoring a photographic contest open to all college seniors.

This contest offers two career prizes, each consisting of a six-months apprenticeship with salary, at the Condé Nast Studios in New York, each award carrying the possibility of a permanent position.

Grace Pietschman is the local representative. Anyone interested should contact her.

What They Are Saying . . .

LARRY KUHL IN "MY OPINION"—"The importance of regulation is made more apparent if we consider the far reaching effects of labor disputes."

BOB SEALOCK IN "MERE MUSINGS"—"What is your aim in life or are you like the rest of us and have none?"

HUGH NOTT IN "NOTT MUCH"—"Baylor has a twenty-two year old dean of women, the lucky stiff."

DAVE KROFT IN "MOURNING MALE"—"Beauty used to be skin deep. Now it appears to be about knee high."

In Today's News . . .

Gerry Bircher elected homecoming queen. Activity fees apportioned by commission. Official registration figures released. Rufus and Margo Rose marionettes here tomorrow. Hissong elected Ohio district governor of Kiwanis. Union Building opening scheduled.

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New Ac Fees Are Divided By Committee

Athletics, Key, Social Committee Receive Largest Cuts

Athletics, the Key and the social committee received the largest share of the activity fee money this year, according to Dr. J. R. Overman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and chairman of the activity fee committee. The first distribution of the activity fees was made on October 6, when a total of \$10,363.37 was distributed among the various campus organizations.

Athletics Are High

The athletic department received 36.9 per cent of the total amount. The Key was appropriated 16.7 per cent, and the social committee was given 13.7 per cent. The Bee Gee News was fourth on the list and received 9.9 per cent. To the entertainment committee went 7.5 per cent. The drama, music, and debate departments were given 4.7, 4.1, and 4.0 per cents respectively. The Student Council received 1.1 per cent, and 1.4 per cent was placed in the reserve fund.

Because of the drop in enrollment this year, there is not as much money to distribute as there was last year. However, a number of fees have been deferred, and there will be additional distributions according to the same percentages at intervals as fees are paid.

June Smith Heads Dramatics Group

June Smith, a senior, was elected president of Masque and Mantle, senior dramatics group, at an organization meeting Wednesday. Other officers include Peg Hiltz, vice president; Roger Wheeler, treasurer; Eulalia Moellman, secretary; Lois Mayfield, program chairman; and Ed Christian, publicity chairman.

The organization plans to follow its last year's policy of lunch meetings twice each month. Planned programs will further add to the interest of the group's activities. Advanced participants in University dramatics are eligible to become members of Masque and Mantle.

FLASH

Johnny "Scat" Davis, noted band leader, cancelled negotiations with the Inter-Sorority Council late Tuesday.

Tired, Happy Falconette Recalls Migration Fun

By PAT SCHWEITZER

What a day for football! I sure am glad I came down here. That ride was really worth it now. Look at that fraternity house over there—and there's a neat looking blonde on the front porch—let me out here, kids. I've never seen so many beautiful buildings together in one spot since I left Bowling Green (plug for the Board of Trustees). These streamers set the car off right—everybody knows we're here anyway. Say, remember the "model"?

"We passed on the way down—well, there it is—those girls look plenty tired, and there's another bunch of fellows from school. Not bad spirit, huh?"

Wonder how the team is doing—I hope they feel in the pink, we want to win this game if we never win another one. Do you suppose this press card will get me into the game? We had better go in different gates—they might catch on that it doesn't take eight of us to cover one little game.

Will you take a look at that hat over there—is that a mouse trap

on top? I just hope it doesn't frighten the children around here. Oh, has the game started already? I didn't notice—I was watching that gang from B. G. in the Miami stands—they're telling the team to go, but where do they want them to go? Well, what does a safety mean—we got two points? Should I yell now? Oh well, everybody else has stopped, but at least they know I'm with them all the way.

Third quarter already, and the score is still nine to nothing—if we can only keep it that way. I must say that these Miami students are good sports, and that B. G. crowd has never stopped once. Oh, look, that fellow out there grabbed one of our players around the neck—I don't care if he was tackling him high—I don't think that is very polite. We won? You mean it's over—oh, boy I can hardly wait to get home and tell the kids—they will be tickled silly.

Now for the ride home—what a day! I'll bet the coach is happy now, and those fellows really played their hearts out. Yes, I know that hearts don't enter into football, but the girls think they do, and I am inclined to agree with them. I hope those two boys aren't hurt too badly—they'll get the best of care, though, and that is one consolation.

Well, Bowling Green here we come—I feel as if I had been gone for a year—traveling is O. K. but it will be good to hit that old campus again. Well, it was a successful trip, and everybody is happy, so I guess I can go to sleep.

Are Booked For Gala Alumni Hop



WILL KEATING

Pictured above are Will Keating and Jeanne Eagan. Will is bringing his 13 piece orchestra from Sandusky to play in the Men's Gym on Friday and Saturday evenings for the Homecoming dances. Jeanne handles the vocals for the orchestra. This musical group made its first appearance on the Bowling Green campus last spring when they played for the Kohl Hall formal.



JEANNE EAGAN

Official Figures Show Extent Of Enrollment Drop

Register Reveals Number By Different Colleges

Draft and defense employment cut enrollment at Bowling Green State University only six per cent, Registrar John W. Bunn announced last week.

While the number of upperclassmen remained about the same as last year, freshmen total only 537 against 625 in 1940. The number of full-time students is 1503 against 1600 at this time last year. Women outnumber men by 103.

Seniors Drop Four

There are 192 seniors, a decrease of four; 295 juniors, an increase of 9, and 421 sophomores, a decrease of 5. Graduate students total 45, down 12; distributive education 8, up 2, and unclassified students 5, up one.

The College of Business Administration has 253 students, 5 more than a year ago; the College of Liberal Arts 319, only one less than a year ago, and the College of Education 889, a loss of 112.

Students Come from Afar

Students come from 62 Ohio counties, 17 states, Ecuador, Peru, Puerto Rico, and Bulgaria.

Among Ohio counties, Wood leads with 273, including 143, from Bowling Green; Lucas is second with 92; Hancock, third, 72; Cuyahoga, fourth, 68, and Erie, fifth, 61.

Palmer Organizes '41 Debate Teams

Under the direction of Prof. Upton Palmer, the University's debate teams are being organized for the year. The first debate proposition of the year will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate all labor unions."

Temporary pairings of the teams include Lawrence Kuhl and Michael D'Asaro, George Yerby and Clarence Homan, Lee Miesle and Carl Barch, Marvin Pearce and Bernard Ryan, Bob Morgan and Paul Myron, Don Lehman and Eldon Baldwin, Joan Eckleburger and Jean Campbell, Connie Fisher and Ruth Barkow, Cecilia Rohrs and McDonald Sitterle.

Anyone interested in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking should contact Professor Palmer of the speech department.

Y Holds Annual Faculty Smoker

The YMCA will hold their annual smoker in the recreation hall Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The smoker is held to promote better relations between the faculty and men students of the University. Each faculty man and YMCA members are urged to attend to make it success.

Games of all kinds are planned for the evening entertainment. The motto of the evening is to be "a game for every man," and every man is expected to participate. In addition the university quartet will make its first appearance of the year and give the group a selection of lively tunes.

YMCA To Sponsor Decoration Contest

The YMCA will again make its annual Homecoming award to the fraternity or sorority having the most effectively decorated house, according to President James Ludwick.

This plaque is awarded each year with the stipulation that the winning organization must be selected three times to receive the plaque before it becomes a permanent award. President Ludwick advises all fraternities and sororities to complete their plans as soon as possible, that this year's contests may be better than those of recent years.

Last Call Made For Glee Club

The roster of the men's glee club is nearly completed, so if there are any interested who have not as yet tried out, please see Prof. Leon Fauley of the music department at once.

The baritone and first tenor sections of the glee club are already completely filled, and it is probable that the other two sections, second tenor and bass, will soon be closed.

Debate Printed In Report Book

The 1941 edition of Intercollegiate Debates, just off the press, includes a word-for-word report on the round table discussion-debate last year between Bowling Green State University and Denison University.

Prof. Upton S. Palmer of Bowling Green arranged for this discussion, originally broadcast over station WMRN of Marion, Ohio.

In the discussion, which lasted a half hour, were Larry Kuhl and Al Boucher of Bowling Green and Bob Moreland and Jim Christy of Denison.

Dean Hissong Elected Ohio Governor Of Kiwanis Club

Dean Clyde Hissong of Bowling Green State University was elected Ohio district governor of Kiwanis International last Saturday by delegates to the state convention in Columbus.

Dr. Hissong, who is 49 and has the physique of a football tackle, came to Bowling Green State University in 1923 as director of the Training School. He has been dean of the College of Education since 1929.

He has degrees from Miami University, Columbia University, and Ohio State University and has taught in elementary and high schools, served as director of the Sandhill Farm Life School, Vaas, N. C., instructor at the summer school at Miami University, assistant superintendent of Butler County schools, and instructor at Ohio State.

Is Author Of Books

Dean and Mrs. Hissong have doctor's degrees from Ohio State. They co-authored a book, "Introduction to the Principles of Teaching," a year after the former had written "The Activity Movement." The dean has contributed to several magazines and books.

The dean's hobby is his farm, where he enjoys the work and the chance to be away from the telephone and near a crossroads.

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Shatzel's Gerry Tops Opponents

Bircher Wins Queen Race In Walk; Bowlus Named Yearling Prexy Over Yerby, Harkness

Leading the strongest independent party in years, Gerry Bircher, junior from Shatzel Hall, swept through to capture the coveted Homecoming queen crown from her four sorority competitors by a huge majority. The chestnut-haired beauty from Louisville, Ohio polled as many votes as the other candidates combined.

Connie Smith, Skol, carried 183 votes to run an easy second, with Grace Pietschman, junior Five Sister, cinching third place with 106 ballots. Betty Loveland, sophomore Las Amigas, and Jean Ann Goodnight, the second Five Sister nominee, placed third and fourth with 54 and 41 votes respectively.

Fischer Leads Race

In the race for Social Committeeman at large, Bill Fischer garnered 309 votes to sweep first place, with Peg Curtiss and "Skeets" Galliher pulling 278 and 121 in that order.

Tom Bowlus led George Yerby and Dave Harkness to win the freshman class presidency by a margin of 19 votes. Ernest Farrell, his running mate, also rode the Kohl Hall bandwagon into power in defeating Harley Ash for the vice presidency. Jeanne Powell was elected secretary, outdistancing her competitor, Diana Jean Harrison, almost two to one.

The only close race developed between the two candidates for the freshman treasurer post, Norman Knisely and Bill Gaines, Knisely finally topping Gaines 125-121. George Spangler won the freshman Student Council seat by defeating Janet Gladfelter.

Bands Hired For Alumni Dances

Will Keating and Johnny Snayr have been booked to lead the gala dance festival to be held here during the 27th annual Homecoming celebration on October 24 and 25, according to Marie Decker, chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

Will Keating, whose colorful 11-piece band, scored such a hit at the Kohl Hall formal last spring, is slated to furnish melodies in the Men's Gym on both Friday and Saturday night. In the Women's Building on Friday night, patrons will dance to the music of Johnny Snayr's Toledoans, a band featuring rhythm-a-fire music.

May Day Pics Shown

The crowning of the Homecoming queen with all its pomp and ceremony will highlight the Friday night activities. On Saturday night last year's May Day pictures will be the feature of the evening, being shown in the Men's Gym at 10 p. m.

Admission to the dances will be by "ac cards" for students and registration cards for the alumni.

Plans Completed For Dedication Of Falcon's Nest

Campus Coke Emporium To Open Week Of October 20

Homecoming morning will mark the dedication of the new Student Union Building, to be opened during the week of October 20. This will be the first on-campus coke and dance establishment in the history of the University. Building plans are being rushed in order to complete the interior in time for Homecoming.

The entire "Falcon's Nest" is finished on the inside with chestnut paneling in keeping with the rustic motif of the building. Against the south wall is an enormous stone fireplace which will actually be used as a fireplace, rather than an ornament. Small booths will line the walls, with the fountain and kitchen on the west side.

Employees Live In Nest

Comprising the second floor will be two small apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson will live in the south rooms, while the north section will be occupied by six "Nest" employees: Harold Long, Hugh Nott, Bob Crowley, Bill O'Shaughnessy, Walt Hyma, and Phil Lawrence.

If the need develops, the north wing may be reserved for student organizations and the south wing for a faculty lounge.

Fauley Announces Varsity Quartet

Prof. Leon Fauley, who has charge of the Men's Glee Club, announces that the Varsity Quartet has been chosen for 1941-42. Two members remain who participated for the last two years. These are Richard Jaynes and Walter McConnell, both juniors from Bowling Green. The new members are William Fischer, a junior from Massillon, and Roland Fischenback, an other junior from Pandora.

The first public appearance of the group will be at the YMCA and men's faculty mixer.

Drama Group To Attend Show

Workshop Players will meet at 7 p. m. in room 303A, Thursday. There will be a short business session at which plans for the semester will be discussed by Gene Dean, program chairman.

Following the business meeting, those present will attend the marionette show presented in the Auditorium by Rufus Rose.

Workshop Players have been invited to tour back-stage after the show.

All members are urged to be present. Particular attention is called to the special meeting time, 7 p. m.

Staff Announces Picture Schedule

The schedule for senior Key pictures was announced today by Francis Ruth, Key editor, and appointments may be made today at the Key table in the "Well."

Photographs will be made at the Walker Studio and will be of a size suitable for use as application photographs also if desired. The price will be \$1.25, plus tax, and four proofs will be furnished. The editors hope to better last year's record when photographs of nearly 90 per cent of the senior class appeared in the book.



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of this paper.

Mourning
Male

By DAVE KROFT

Whatever worries Adam had,
No man, in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

May we present our
usual weekly advice—this time to
all parachute jumpers: If at first
you don't succeed—well, never
mind.

First locomotive repairman: "I'll
fix this locomotive for you, Joe."
Second trainman: "No, I'll fix
it myself, Jack. Don't bother."
First locomotive repairman:
"O. K., soot yourself."

We also understand
that they are going to give a
medal to the discoverer of the
"Zombie"—if they can dig him up.

Thanks to an unknowing fresh-
man for this masterpiece.

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November,
All the rest have peanut butter,
Except my Uncle Herman
And he is a chiffonier.

(Say, I always thought a chiffonier
was a tall thing with drawers—)
Well . . .

Blame Mickey Sit-
ter for this one:

Question: Why are cannibals
such good bridge players?

The answer: Because they can
always cough up a good hand.

The officer received a complaint
about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make a
fuss about trivialities," he said. "If
Napoleon had that bread when he
was crossing the Alps, he'd have
eaten it with delight."

Yes, sir," said the corporal,
"But it was fresh then."

Three slightly deaf
men were motoring from the
North to London in an old noisy
car, and hearing was difficult. As
they were nearing the city, one
asked: "Is this Wembley?"

"No," replied the second, "this
is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third.
"Let's stop and have one."

Or why do we bother printing
such stuff—

A lady with a huge brown paper
parcel came out of a chiropodist's
establishment. She was furiously
angry and said to the friend await-
ing her: "Calls himself a chiropod-
ist, and can't stuff a dog."

And in passing may
we mention the sculptor who fell
in the mud puddle—the dirty
chiseler.

Here is the best way yet that
we've found to describe love—
"Love is like a poker game—it
starts with a pair, she gets a flush,
he shows diamonds, and it ends up
with a full house."

And finally the end:
"Beauty used to be skin deep.
Now it appears to be about knee
high."

Announcements
For The Week

Senior Key pictures . . . Senior
class photographs will be taken
at the Walker Studio beginning
Thursday morning, through Thurs-
day and Friday of this week and
Tuesday and Wednesday of next
week, every day from 9 to 12 M.,
and 1 to 4 p. m. Seniors must
make their appointments at the
table in the Well for either morn-
ing or afternoon of one of those
days. The price is \$1.25, plus
tax, payable at the studio when
the photograph is taken.

Kappa Delta Pi . . . Kappa Delta
Pi will hold a meeting tonight at
8 in 200 A to install officers and
initiate new members. Dr. H. T.
Litherland, supervisor of student
teaching, will speak. All members
except those initiated last May
must pay their national dues of
\$1.50 before November 1.

Quill Type . . . The second
be a meeting for all members of
Sigma Tau Delta tonight at 8 in
the home of Dr. Rea McCain.

Quill Type . . . The second
regular meeting of Quill Type will
be tonight at 7 in the P. A. Audi-
torium.

Key Staff . . . There will be a
meeting of all members of the Key
staff tonight at 7:30 in the new
Key office. Everyone please be
present.

Sorority women . . . The Inter-
Sorority Council is sponsoring the
Esther Russell scholarship tea
Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.
in the Rec Hall. The cup will be
awarded at 4 p. m. All sorority
members and sponsors are invited.

Campus Camera

Barnum and Bailey, Wolves
And Foxes Roam Campus

This time it isn't from soup to
nuts but from A to Z in the Uni-
versity files, with Acker and Zurlo
acting as ends.

A little exploring between the
ends, and anything can happen to
names, and plenty does;

Those famous Smiths outnumber
the Joneses 15 to 3. Maybe folks
ought to keep up with the Smiths
instead of the Joneses, they seem
to be so numerous. Oh yes, one
lonely Smythe found its way into
the files.

The Long and Short of the situ-
ation adds up four to one in favor
of the Longs.

Three Amos's are listed with
not a single Andy to complete the
team.

Of course, a circus would be
simple with the University's Bar-
num and Bailey in charge, if some-

one could get them together.

And what would a wedding be
without the three Bells discovered
on the campus?

The Scotsmen take the lead with
25 enrollees with the prefix Mc,
and three with Mac attached to
their names.

There is one Davenport and no
chairs; one True without a false,
and one Street, but no one knows
which one.

The Wilsons and Davises tie
with seven each, and the Millers
are doing all right with ten to
their credit.

Three Wolfs were found knock-
ing at the University door, but
no one is trying to keep them away.

Yes sir, if it's a name you are
after, you'll probably find it some-
place in the Bowling Green Uni-
versity files between A and Z.

Glamour Girls! Beware Of
Pitfalls Four Years Hence

This is about Bette. She is a
1941 glamour girl, one of the col-
lege smart set. Yes, she was
smart; she swallowed her mis-
takes whole, letting the bitter
taste of them slide down her throat.

She remembered how a mistake
tasted, and pretty soon she had a
bracelet of fraternity pins and the
key to a Packard convertible.
Being smart means "Mademoiselle,"
paying seventy-five cents for
manicures, and one strand of real
pearls for that black date dress—
because you shouldn't have a clut-
tered effect, my dear.

Bette is in solid now. She has
only one fear. It's the eternal
question of what to do after these
gay, mad, four years have rushed
by.

Once, oh, such eons ago, Bette
was Elizabeth Jones of Flatbush,
Ohio. But she left all that, im-
patient with front porches, clothes-
lines, and summer dresses run up
on the machine—same pattern,
same pastels. She left, too, Bill,
a village-grown odd-job boy. Bill
leaning against a tree, whispering,
"Oh, Beth, Beth, I hope—" and

Ogle Presides Over
Toledo Teacher's Meet

Miss Nellie Ogle, professor of
business education at Bowling
Green State University, will be
the leader of the secretarial train-
ing section meeting at the North-
western Ohio Teachers Association
in Toledo October 24.

She is state director for the De-
partment of Business Education
of the National Education As-
sociation.

Letters To The Editor . . .

On The Name Bands

To the Editor:

This is in answer to your edi-
torial of last week concerning name
bands on the campus.

Your intentions are of the best
and I am in sympathy with them
but somewhere along the line you
have been misled concerning the
way tours are handled by booking
agencies.

In the first place no tour of one-
nighters are being booked now for
next spring. Location and record-
ing dates come first and the one-
nighters are used to fill in and to
get from one place to another.

You are quite right in saying
that we can get a better band for
the money by getting them near
here on an off night—but bookers
will not sign for our small budget
until they are absolutely sure that
we are the last possibility.

Do I make myself clear? Bowl-
ing Green State University will
always be a filler date for name
bands until we increase our bud-
get to compare with those schools
who make up the key dates on a
tour. This is impossible as you
know because expenses are just

being cleared now.
Hugh Nott said in his column
that he would like to have Charlie
Spivak on the campus. So would I.

With the money at our disposal
we could no doubt bring the drum-
mer, 3rd trumpet player and the
instrument boy along with their
wives. Two years ago, however,
Spivak with the same band could
be had at our budget. In other
words we must get the "bands of
tomorrow."

May I bore you with one more
example? Last year Bob Strong,
just emerging from a radio band
to a dance outfit, was obtained at
our budget price of \$450. Today
Strong gets \$1000 for a one-night
stand and we can't touch him.

We have had only three Inter-
Fraternity dances in the history
of the school, all of which have
been successful, both socially and
financially. This year I hope we
can maintain the calibre of music
set by those previous Inter-Fra-
ternity orchestras: Fletcher Hen-
derson, George Hall, and Bob
Strong.

Sincerely,
Don Mason

it's my opinion

By
LAWRENCE
KUHLE

With the advent under the New Deal of
what Daugherty calls the stage of encourage-
ment in governmental attitude toward labor,
there has come an increased arrogance on the
part of unions and an embittered stubborn-
ness on the part of management. It has al-
ways been considered one of the basic con-
cepts of our way of life that the individual
is supreme, or almost so anyway, and that
thus organized labor should be free to strike
and boycott for its rights, and similarly that
capital should be free to blacklist and use
other weapons to defend its rights.

Though I must confess that all anarchical
concepts of complete individual freedom are
my idea of Utopia, we must be realistic and
admit that so long as human nature remains
what it is, regulation is necessary. We have
recognized this fact in other fields, why not
in management-labor disputes?

STRIKES ARE FAR-REACHING

The importance of some type of regulation
is made more apparent if we consider the
far-reaching effects of labor disputes. For
example, a recent bus strike in New York
inconvenienced some 850,000 riders. A
threatened strike at the Consumer's Power
Corporation at Jackson, Michigan, would have
affected nine hundred communities and over
two million customers had it been carried out.
In Cincinnati early this year, a strike by the
maintenance men of the public schools pre-
vented 50,000 children from returning to
school. The recent walkout at the Calco
Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid
Company, a plant which supplies most of the

chemicals used by the rubber companies,
threatens to force the complete shutdown of
the rubber industry if Calco production is not
resumed.

These are only a few of the many examples
which could be cited. What does this all
mean? Simply that small minorities are not
only inconveniencing, but in many cases ac-
tually threatening the general welfare of the
vast majority. Should such a thing be toler-
ated? To me it seems illogical that a country
which insists upon health and sanitation laws,
traffic laws, and numerous other safety sta-
tutes, all for the welfare of the group, should
continue to ignore so flagrant a transgression
of the "greatest good for the greatest number"
theorem.

GOVERNMENT SETTLEMENT IS
LOGICAL SOLUTION

But how can we solve this problem? It
seems quite obvious to me that we can achieve
nothing under existing conditions. Both labor
and management are selfish groups. Both
are looking out for their own interests. Both
are ignoring the general welfare of the group.
Therefore, we can hope for no satisfactory re-
sults as they continue to battle and compro-
mise with each other. The logical answer to
the problem is to have the government settle
all disputes between labor and management.
The government is the only body we have
which (in theory, at any rate) is concerned
with the best interests of the group. It is
high time we realized this fact and gave the
government power to step in and settle all
disputes between labor and management.

mere musings

By
BOB
SEALOCK

The other day while in the Library I picked
up a magazine and, leafing through it, I was
struck by an article. Although the main idea
was not what I got out of it, a question that
was asked made me stop and think a moment.
The question was, "What is your aim in life?"
It started me thinking as to just what was
my aim. Further, I was so befuddled that I
asked some other people if they were sure
what they really wanted out of life. Strangely
enough, even though we are college students
and adults, none of them that I asked had a
ready answer to my question.

It seemed odd that we should be so mixed
up. In a few years we will be out in the
world making our own living and doubtlessly
supporting a family. Strange that with the
immediate future staring us so ominously in
the face that as yet we have no particular
aim or end in life. And yet it is understand-
able in the light of present-day events. Fur-
ther, it does not seem fashionable at the
present time to know what you want to do.

THE AIMS OF LIFE

If you will allow me a bit of reverie, I would
like to analyze the aims of life. First, we all
want to be famous. But that too has become
a rather ambiguous phrase. Even so, how will
we obtain this elusive thing known as fame?
True, taking advantage of others and beating
them to the punch is one way. Then we must
consider whether fame or love is the most
important; whether respect will accompany
our fame or if we will be another Scrooge or
Simon Legree.

This is just one phase of fame. Further,
fame is just one thing in the aims of life.
Personally, this is the most unimportant one.
It may be that I am one of those simple souls,

but I would much prefer the quietness of a
good book than the noise of a crowd.

My aim in life, as I stop to consider the
subject, is to have enough money to be able
to do the things that I most want to do. I
believe it to be the aim of everybody that has
stopped to think about the subject at all. But
as I say it is a very elusive subject and one
that does not offer a ready answer. Still,
when it is thought of, most of us have no great
wants and the very magnitude of them is
purely relative to the wants of those we num-
ber as our friends. For this seems to be the
fundamental want in life and the fundamental
aim—keeping up with the Joneses.

ADDED MATERIAL

One of the best books that I have read in
a long time is "A Man Named Grant." It
certainly brings to light the trials and dis-
couragements suffered by this great man. Also
interesting is the way he overcomes these ob-
stacles. I was really amazed to learn that
before the war Grant was a failure and it
was his reputation that held him back.

If you are interested in history and also
in military strategy, then I would recommend
this book.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

You rape the goddess of liberty!
Yet rest, she'll rise again;
In full flower will she blossom forth,
And, in her hand the olive leaf
Symbol of hope you'll find.
So be unafraid when power mad dogs
With burning swords scourge the land.
For though the darkness shroud our head,
Still night precedes the day
When lo, on the highest altar stands
Our goddess, Liberty.

nott much

By
HUGH
NOTT

MIGRATION MALADY

We love these Migration Days, but they
have an annoying hangover . . . having made
one road trip to follow the Falcons, we want
to make every trip . . . but Billie Budget yelps
whenever we even think about it . . . it was
swell though, a perfect day, good game on a
beautiful campus, topped off with the splendid
hospitality of the Redskins and their squaws
... incidentally we think Eddie Ross and his
Colleagues are darn near as good as the fa-
mous Owls of Miami U.

THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE

Southern colleges have some good ideas
besides spectacular football . . . Baylor has a
22 year old Dean of Women, the lucky stiff
... it's awfully nice to have people appreciate
being mentioned in your column enough to
thank you for it . . . the old "Limehouse Blues"
tune was revived by the football squad after
the Akron mudfest . . . seems like home now
with Marge Sutter back at colitch . . . we
missed her marvellous chocolate cakes . . . it
made us darn glad to hear that the old
Spigotter, Jesse Mittleman, was returning for
Homecoming . . . speaking of Homecoming, it's
a dirty shame that we don't have enough
space to publicize the royal retinue . . . we'd
like to go overboard for some of the battery
chargers nominated for the Queen title . . .
but that would run into considerably more
than the 550 words allotted to this column.

AIN'T IT AWFUL

We wonder why so many coeds wear
jodhpurs around the campus . . . our conten-
tion is that nobody looks glamorous in them,
except Lana Turner, and only then if she
wears a sweater too . . . can hardly wait for
the opening of "The Male Animal" . . . this
column predicts it will be the biggest laugh
riot since Benny Schulman and Steve (God-
speed) Stavrides in "Room Service" two sea-
sons ago . . . by the way, kiddies, we don't
have "assembly" or "chapel" programs any

more; now they're convocations, according to
administrative policy.

DATS AND DOSHES

The News received a press release from the
Navy Selection Board the other day stating
that "Chuck" Silver, former B. G. student
and University middleweight boxing champ,
was commissioned Ensign in the Naval Re-
serve and transferred to Pensacola . . . why
didn't the Five Sisters carry out the threat of
cutting the third floor freshmen's hair into
bangs? . . . there would have been enough
scalp trimmings to stuff the pillows the poor
ladies have been lugging around . . . we
wonder why the pillows aren't accompanied
with blankets . . . speaking of blankets, is it
possible that last spring's "no blanket on the
campus" ruling will be enforced next spring?
... the student body owes a vote of thanks to
Ervin "Porky" Morrison and Johnny Keown
for the swell way they've been publicizing the
"sport for every man" in the new intramural
program.

MIAMI VS. BOWLING GREEN

All we've heard since we returned from
Oxford is that Miami is so much better than
Bowling Green in every way . . . mebbe so, but
why? . . . they have bigger and better fru-
ternities . . . sure, but would you like to pick
your brothers simply because their fathers
offered to furnish the house if his son was
pledged? . . . then, too, Miami is swathed in
more than a century of culture and tradition
while Bowling Green has comparatively none
... that's right, Bowling Green is young, but
young with a fierce and joyous pride . . . a
pride that enabled an outwitted Falcon
eleven to fight its way to a soul-satisfying
victory over its indolent sister school . . .
and for beauty, show us a spot of the south-
ern campus that can match the diagonal and
Library in the early evening . . . yep, we're
just as glad we go to Bowling Green.

Join?? Sure But
Don't Overdo It

Joiners, the world is full of joiners.
It seems to be an instinct for man to
join his associates in the furthering of
some common aim or enterprise.

Campus organizations have recently
started their yearly programs and at
present students, new and old alike, are
endeavoring to decide which of the ex-
tra-curricular activities are of most in-
terest to them and which ones will be
most advantageous socially, scholasti-
cally or as far as their later life is con-
cerned.

Nothing is to be said against activi-
ties themselves, but there is much to be
said against over-participation in
them. The capable student is urged by
parents, teachers and friends to join a
variety of activities. Consequently, the
campus organizations are dominated by
a few students while there are many
who are in desperate need of the bene-
fits of group participation are too shy to
join despite the fact that they might be
an asset and a potential leader in the
organization.

It is evident then that the sensible
student would limit his participation to
perhaps one major activity and two or
three minor ones. To join unthinkingly
and without discrimination is not only
unfair to the welfare of the organiza-
tions and to fellow students who might
not at first show as much promise but
it is also unfair to the student himself.
Marks suffer when lessons are not pre-
pared and the student who is spreading
his talent too thinly is not given a
chance to show development in any-
thing.

So when the time comes for decisions
to be made, deliberate and weigh the
advantages; making sure that a rational
choice is made. Then join and make
extra-curricular activities meaningful
by taking the traditions and projects of
the organization to heart, making them
bigger and better as you yourself de-
velop by learning the lesson of fellow-
ship.—RD

Lift The Blackout

A campus survey of students at ran-
dom has disclosed that a large majority
of them for various reasons do not read
the accounts of epoch making news
happenings of the world today.

In an endeavor to bring such students
from this virtual blackout, during one
of the most critical times in all history,
the Bee Gee News is presenting as a
weekly feature a condensed news col-
umn of significant national, internation-
al, and domestic happenings entitled,
"The World Today."

Watch for it.—RD

Let's Have Those Letters

Are you harboring any pet griev-
ances? The past several issues of the
News have been acting in the capacity
of a clearing house for many of these
woes in the form of a Letters to the
Editor column, and it is hoped that the
students will take advantage of this
opportunity of expressing themselves
in future issues. The editor will pub-
lish as many signed letters as space
permits, the only stipulations are that
the letter must be typewritten, not
over 200 words, and in the News office
before Friday of each week.

We've asked for it, the rest is up to
you!—DK

Falcon Facts

By DON CUNNINGHAM

During the last few weeks we have been so busy watching the Falcons get their season underway that we have neglected to take a look at what some of the future opponents of the Whittaker clan have been doing on Saturday afternoons.

HEIDELBERG TOPS OPPONENTS

To date the Student Princes of Heidelberg have the best record with three consecutive wins. In their opener they powerhoused the Cardinals from Otterbein down the field by a 13-0 score. In the next game they hopped to Ashland to shellack the Eagles 37-0. Then last Saturday Ted Turney's eleven out-fought a determined Capital squad 19-13 to give the Tri-colors their second conference win.

Wittenberg takes second place in the opponents' standings with two victories and no defeats. The Lutherans stopped Muskingum last week with a well earned 13-0 win and then came back last Friday evening to take Lawrence Tech of Detroit into camp by a two touchdown advantage. Wittenberg will face the Falcons on November 8.

KENT FALLS FROM UNDEFEATED CLASS

Kent State, Bowling Green's opponent on November 1, fell from the undefeated class last Friday when they lost to Case 7-6. Previous to this the Blue and Gold had toppled Bluffton College 58-0 and passed their way to a 25-0 win over Findlay.

The 58 points the Staters scored against the Beavers was an all time record for the state school.

The Findlay Oilers, under the new tutelage of Lee Graves, have not fared so well thus far in the season. In fact they have dropped all three of their games. After dropping a 7-0 decision to Ohio Northern early in September, the Oil City lads lost to Kent 25-0 and then found their former coach, Howard Kissell, bringing a Muskingum eleven to the Oil City to inflict a 12-6 loss.

Wayne University of Detroit have really been the underdogs. In two games they have had 91 points cross their goal. In their opener a mighty Gus Dorais eleven from U. of D. walked off with a 54-0 win. Last Saturday the University of Cincinnati swamped the Tartars 37-0. Wayne will appear here on Thanksgiving morning.

MIAMI MIGRATION A SUCCESS

The athletic department was more than glad to see some 250 Falcon enthusiasts in the stands at the Miami game. Everybody who made the excursion had a swell time and were well received by the Miami student body. We also got a glimpse at a most beautiful campus and an institution tinted with a lot of tradition. If the Falcons need a group of followers to play ball like they did against Miami we had better make every road game migration game.



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City Rifle Range Opens For Season

The Bowling Green Rifle Club will again this year open their indoor range to non-members for .22 calibre rifle competition through "City Leagues." The range is located on N. Main St. in the basement of the Masonic Building with entrance at the rear.

The first meeting of the newly forming leagues will be held at the range on Monday night, October 20 at 8 p. m.

Last year the University Team, with Richard Smith as captain, made a fine record and the Bee Gee Rifle Club members welcome the entry of a team this year.

LEITMAN FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Something
Is Missing!



ARROW UNDERWEAR

LEITMAN FOR ARROW
UNDERWEAR

Footballers Smear Miami Redskins 9-0, Continue Road Campaign Against Hurons

Falcons Connect With Winning Aerial Attack

First Period Safety And Third Quarter Touchdown
Stun Redskins; Line Play Improves As Two
Sophomore Tackles Are Uncovered

A determined Bowling Green eleven cashed in on its entrance into stiffer football competition last Saturday when they outplayed a heavier Miami eleven to win 9-0 before a capacity Dad's Day crowd at the Oxford field.

The Falcons really looked like a big-time ball club for they presented a beautiful passing attack which kept the Redskins back on their heels. Little

Marsh Coached Gridders Show Much Promise

Scrimmage, Fundamental
Drills Occupy Time
For Frosh

After several weeks of preliminary workouts and sculいたhenics the Brown and Orange freshman football squad is definitely in the thick of things.

After dwindling from a large list of 45 prospects the roster now contains 23 men. These freshmen, under the guidance of Coach Fred Marsh, are scrimmaging the varsity and drilling on fundamentals.

Give Valuable Aid
Although freshman football candidates have no opportunity to show their true ability on the intercollegiate gridiron, they definitely hold a spot in the limelight of Falcon sport activities. In scrimmaging the varsity and generally serving as fodder for the Falcons many of the freshmen are now making their bids for future varsity competition.

Not all freshmen have had their due opportunity to display their talents but Coach Marsh already has his eye on several outstanding men. Included in this group are Bob Might and Walter Kowalczak in the backfield, Mark Welker and Paul Shelley ends, Les Rideout and Bob Greer at tackle, Bruce Ballard at guard and Wayne Bloyer at center. This group of boys made themselves well known in inter-scholastic competition and as much is expected of them here when they reach the varsity roster.

Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart.

Although Miami out-gained them in yards rushing by ninety-five to eighty-seven, the Falcons outplayed them in every other phase of the game. The Falcons tallied eight first downs to the Redskins seven. Bowling Green completely out-played Miami in the air by gaining eighty yards by passing to four for Miami.

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Starts Drills



COACH PAUL E. LANDIS

Bowling Green's basketball coach is already putting his varsity candidates through conditioning workouts in preparation for the current season which opens on Dec. 3 against Bluffton.

Coach Landis will have six veterans to work with until football season is over.

Landis Makes First Call For Varsity Cagers

Conditioning Work To
Be Stressed In
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Michigan Normal Enters Fracas With Poor Record

Chuck Nemeth, Ace Kicker And Passer, Will Lead
Inexperienced Green And White Eleven
Against B. G. In Homecoming Affair

Registering one win, a tie and a loss in three starts, the Brown and Orange gridders travel into the Wolverine state this Saturday to meet the Hurons of Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. The game will feature the homecoming activities for the Michigan college.

In three games the Hurons have yet to hit the win column. They opened the season against Hope College of Michigan and were battled to a scoreless tie. On the next Saturday they traveled to Illinois Normal to again come home with a 0-0 score. Last week the Hurons lost to the Kalamazoo Teachers College by a 7-0 count.

Last year the Ryerson coached squad played before our rain soaked homecoming crowd and were defeated by the Ockermen 15-0. The game was played in a driving rain which turned the gridiron into a sea of mud.

Nemeth Leads Attack
Chuck Nemeth, a junior from River Rouge, leads the Huron attack. Nemeth runs from the right half post and does all the kicking and passing for the Green and White. He excels in the kicking department. Nemeth's running mate will be Howard Slobaugh.

Harold Syrett, 154 pound sprinter, will do the signal calling with Art Leider an able assistant. The fullback post will be filled by 196 pound Carl Schran.

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Fraternities and Sororities Complete Plans For Homecoming Week-end

By MARTHA WALRATH

A glance at the social calendar shows that activities are pretty well lined up for the rest of the semester. Please take note of some of affairs—Las Amigas all-campus masquerade ball on October 31 and the Inter-Sorority name band on Nov. 15. They're absolutely new on the campus this year. Combined with some of the annual dances, they should make week-end doings at Bowling Green quite eventful.

This week-end offers a square dance on Friday evening and a nickelodeon on Saturday. If you're a bit led down after Kohl Hall's successful Red Skin Rhumba, remember that Homecoming is but a week in the offing. And it will be quite a week. Three performances of "The Male Animal" will be given next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The annual all-campus Homecoming dance will be held Friday evening in both gyms. On Saturday evening the fraternities will hold Homecoming dances and there will also be an all-campus dance. So there is plenty for us all to anticipate.

The Las Amigas Sorority welcomed a large group of faculty and students to their home at 117 Manville Ave. on Sunday for an open-house tea. Miss Joan Brown, president, received the guests, who were conducted through the house. Autumn decorations were used throughout the rooms.

Visitors at the house last week-end included Polly Kurtz, who is teaching in Toledo, Nan Evans, who is teaching in Risingsun, and Phyllis Buerk of Toledo.

The Five Sisters are having a formal dinner this evening at the Women's Club at 6:30. The committee in charge includes Martha Loudenslager, invitations, Janet Adams and Dorothy Mercer, arrangements. All officers of the sorority will attend with the rushees.

At the last meeting of the Five Sisters reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees for homecoming.

Scott Street has been elected Delhi prexy, succeeding John Curtis who is at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Norman Mitchell has been elected vice prexy to fill the post left open by Street's advance. Paul Shepard is the new treasurer, succeeding Roger Gifford who resigned. Jack Spelman now wields the paddle as sergeant at law.



Originals
In
Tailored or Classic
Blouses
at the
GENEVIEVE SHOP

arms, replacing Phil Ricketts who is also in the army.

A super Homecoming is being planned for Delhi, including an off-campus dinner-dance and a stag party at the house. There will be a Delhi section in the stadium for the Falcon-Heidelberg game.

Fraternity men not living at the house will get a taste of fraternity life at Delhi under a new plan presented at this week's meeting. A certain number of brothers and pledges are to be invited to live at the house each week-end, filling the vacancies left by men going home.

Over fifty brothers and guests attended the first Delhi smoker of the year, which was held at the house last Thursday night.

Clovie sorority has planned a brunch at Muir's for homecoming. Phyllis Kline and Rowena Joice are in charge of arrangements.

A fall rush party was held last week at 808 E. Wooster Street. The party was an Indiana party. Barbara Zahrend and Theodora Nedz headed the general committee.

Calling all Beta Gammas in the Army, the Navy, and National Defense. Jim Jarrett, secretary; David Habel, treasurer; and Bill Prosser, pledge-master, did not return to Bowling Green this fall and now—only last Monday—Glenn Van Wormer was caught in the draft.

Result: Burton Finlay has been made secretary; Marvin Pearce, treasurer; and Ed Lautner, pledge-master. Richard Camp and Gaylord Groff as president and vice president respectively complete the cabinet.

Incidentally Beta Gamma Upsilon is planning a gala homecoming week-end.

Plans for a Homecoming luncheon to be held October 25 were completed at the meeting of the Seven Sister Sorority Tuesday evening. The luncheon will be held in the sorority rooms in the annex of Shatzel before the game, and will be in honor of returning alumnae.

Five girls have been interned at the Shatzel Infirmary this past week. They are Virginia Forney, Helen Baughman, Carolyn Grulick, Carol Becker, and Rosaline Kelly.



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Dondus Berndt, president of the Home Economics Club, reports that about one hundred and seventy-five young women attended the get-acquainted meeting of the organization last week. This was the largest group of students the club had ever entertained.

Plans are underway for an alumnae open-house in the practice apartment from 9 to 11 a. m. on October 25 during homecoming week-end. Alice Dinsmore is general chairman for the affair; Mary Waggoner, food chairman; and the seniors will be hostesses.

Sophomores held their first meeting of the year last Thursday in the auditorium. Kenny Rothlisberger, vice president, presided in Dave Martin's absence.

Plans for a sophomore dance were discussed and it was decided to hold a dance for sophomores and guests. The date of the affair is set for November 7.

Freshman initiation was held at the Five Sister dorm Thursday evening through Friday. The girls performed for the upper-classmen on Thursday evening, and on Friday they were compelled to wear masks made from paper bags. They also carried pillows to classes to make it more comfortable for them. The upper-classmen wish to extend their congratulations to the freshman girls for their good spirit and marvelous co-operation.

The Commoners Fraternity is completing arrangements for its Homecoming stag dinner at the Women's Club and the dance to be held at Kohl Hall. Stanley Zelaski is chairman of the stag dinner committee, and Bill Primrose heads the Homecoming dance committee, which selected Marty Steele and orchestra.

Representing the Commoners on Miami Migration Day were Brothers Norm Huffman, Dick Dunipace, Dave Kroft, Max Hanke, Hugh Nott, Ervin Morrison, Francis Ruth, Jay Parker, Bill Davis, Bruce Esterly, Jack Wilhelm, Bill Primrose, Chuck Hemsoth, and Jim Stearns.

Visitors at the house at 130 South Prospect the past week were Brothers Ronnie Heilman and Ray Light.

Faculty and students of the campus were guests at the Las Amigas tea held last Sunday at the sorority's new home on Manville Avenue. Tea was served from 3 to 5 with the president, Joan Brown, and sponsor, Miss Grace Wills, presiding. Committees for the affair were: refreshments, Regina Tadlock; publicity, Ruth Allison; house decorations, Catherine Smith; invitations, Dorothy Puhlman; table decorations, Marian Merickle.

Conklin Is Appointed To Collect Local USO Funds

Alva W. Bachman, mayor of the city of Bowling Green recently appointed Arch. B. Conklin, dean of students, to collect funds for the local United Service Organization drive.

From contributions made by members of the faculty of this university, Dean Conklin reports that the sum of \$38 has been donated to the United Service Organization.

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200 Couples Dance At Redskin Hop

Two hundred couples attended the "Redskin Rhumba" sponsored by Kohl men in the Men's Gym Friday night. "A Beat Miami" theme was displayed in the form of 30 footballs lettered with the individual names of the football team hanging from the balcony and a large Falcon suspended from the goal posts which formed the backdrop for the band.

Eddie Ross' band dressed in Indian costumes and covered with war paint provided the music for the occasion.

Kohl men wore orange and brown ribbons on their lapels to distinguish themselves from other dancers.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

More On Key Staff

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Harry Shendeke, Wayne Sprow, Helen Sturgeon, Josephine True, Pauline Ulrey, Stephen Velkoff, Robert Warrick, Carol Wilson, and Ruth Wilson.

Mr. Jesse Currier, who will supervise the publication again this year, announces that there are still some openings, especially on the business staff. At the head of this department are Business Manager Bruce Esterly and his assistant, Jack Spelman. Staff members are: Louis Biery, Helen Coresel, Jeanne Gilbert, Stanley Gordon, Mary Juswick, Nathan Keel, Warren Ransler, Cornelia Rogers, and Sandy Willets.

Time Records Kept
Records will be kept of the amount of time put in by each staff member during the year, and freshmen, sophomore, and juniors who meet certain requirements will be given class awards. Seniors will be presented with the recognition key at the publications' recognition dinner in May.

Thurber's "Male Animal" To Open Next Wednesday

By LOIS MAYFIELD

Always a topic of utmost interest, the male animal will again grab the limelight next Wednesday evening in the Auditorium when the University Players present the famous college comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Primarily the story of the struggle of Brawn versus Brain, "The Male Animal" tells the tale of a young, mild-mannered college (Ohio State) professor who does the proverbial "turn of the worm" when confronted with the loss of his wife and his job at the same time. The forces of brawn are represented by a big, handsome, ex-football star with whom the professor's wife decides to leave town, and a stadium building trustee who labels anything he doesn't like as "Red." The manner in which the male animal reacts when confronted with loss of his mate provides the funniest scene of the play.

Authors Intriguing

Practically as interesting as the drama are its authors. James Thurber is famous for his drawings of wistful men, belligerent women, and drooping dogs which have long graced the pages of The New Yorker. His illustrations for the recent book, "Is Sex Necessary," created the usual sensation which accompanies his work. Elliott Nugent, who played the lead in the play besides co-writing it, has distinguished himself as a motion picture director of such hits as "The Cat and the Canary" and "Whistling In the Dark."

Thurber and Nugent were both graduated from Ohio State University in 1920. Naturally enough, since Nugent was an established actor and Thurber a writer before they entered college, the two occasionally discussed the

Ohio Federation To Hear Litherland At Wauseon

Dr. H. R. Litherland is scheduled to speak at the district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Woman's Clubs on Thursday, at Wauseon, Ohio.

Mr. Litherland's subject will be "The Rights We Defend."

More On Hissong

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"hangout." A member of Kiwanis continuously since 1923, he has served as secretary, vice president, and president of the Bowling Green club and lieutenant governor of Division I.

He belongs to five national honorary fraternities—Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu—and has been president of the Department of Higher Education of the Ohio Education Association and chairman of the Department of Education of the Ohio College Association. For 11 years he has served on the advisory committee for the Ohio Scholarship Tests.

Dean Hissong recently was nominated without opposition for the presidency of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association. The election will be Oct. 25 at Toledo.

Idea of writing a play together during their student days. Nothing ever came of it until, in the summer of 1939, they sat down and did the job. The resulting smash-hit on Broadway, the road, and college campuses thoroughly surprised the "New Yorker" illustrator and the Hollywood director.



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"BELLE STARR" OPENS SAT. MID.—ALSO SUN.-MON.-TUES.



"Belle Starr" had her tender moments, too, as these scenes from the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production which bears her name prove. Gene Tierney, who portrays the bandit queen in the film at the CLA-JEL Theatre, is shown with Dana Andrews, Randolph Scott and John Shepperd.